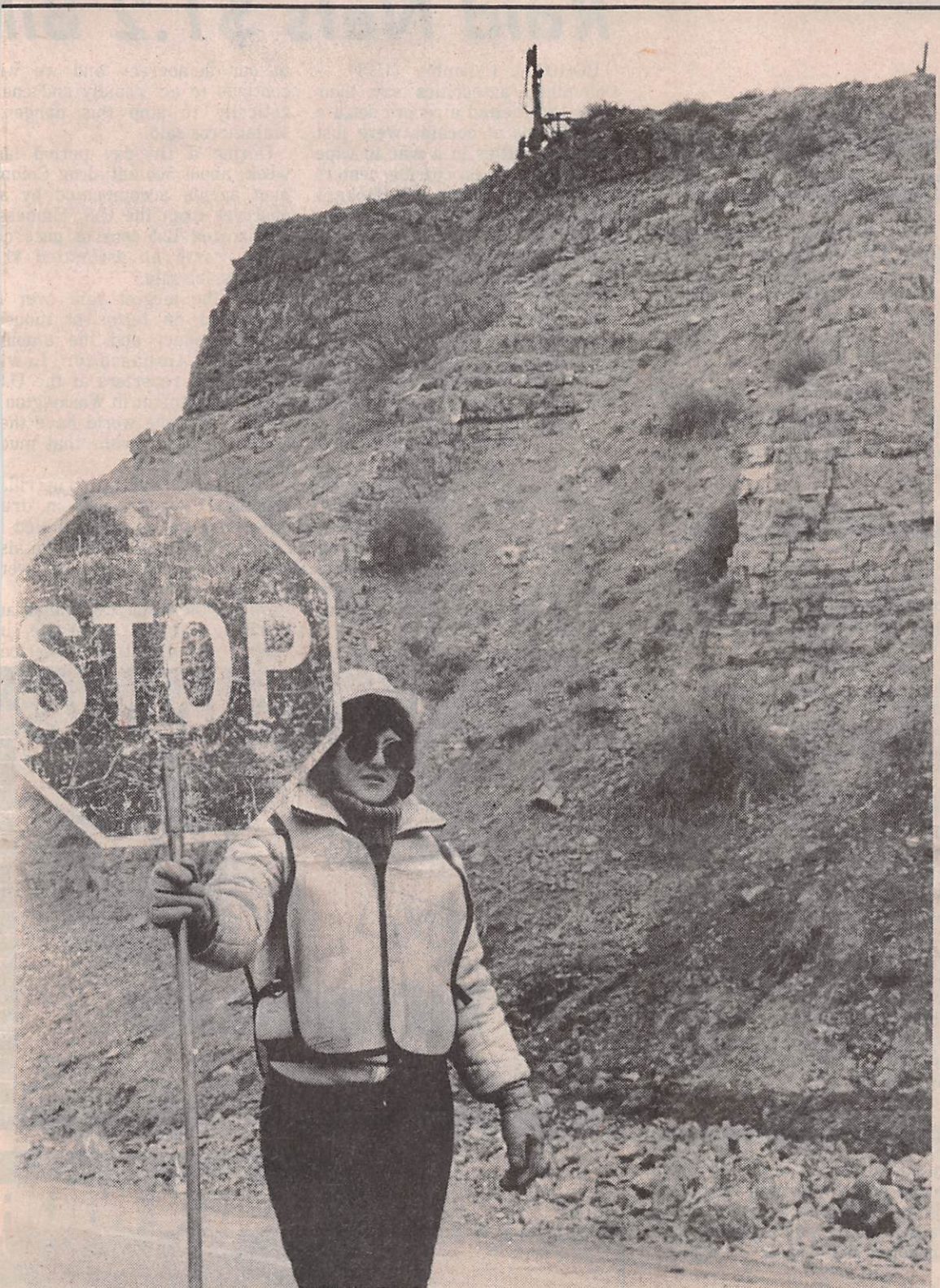


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## Provo Canyon Slow Going

Beth Jensen of Orem holds up traffic in Provo Canyon while workmen clean up rock which fell onto the highway as the result of the road-widening project. Crews are drilling 200 holes

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again today in anticipation of another blast at mid-day Thursday. Traffic delays will be common until the project is completed.

## Clark Tribute To Stay In Provo

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Dr. Barney Clark, the world's first artificial heart recipient, was one of those few modern men who can be called pioneers.

Born and raised in Provo, "Dr. Clark was one of Provo's finest sons and he will always be remembered for his dedication and courage," reads part of the inscription on a six-foot monument to be unveiled Friday at 10 a.m. in Memorial Park, 800 E. and Center. Provo Mayor James Ferguson will speak at the unveiling and Clark's widow, Una Loy Clark, will be interrupting a national tour to be present and make some remarks.

The idea of erecting a monument in honor of the former Provoan came last year when Clark died several weeks after receiving the artificial heart. KEYY radio president Eric Rhoads originated the plan with his staff and solicited donations from the public with the help of Central Bank, Beesley Monument, Provo City and The Daily Herald.

Close to \$1,000 was raised to purchase the pyramid blue granite rock that was shipped from Elberton, Ga. Wayne Beesley, another native of Provo, donated money and all his time to carve the inscription into the 2,300 pound stone. Embedded in a cement block, the entire monument weighs 7,000 pounds.

Using modern sandblasting techniques, Beesley, a third generation monument-maker, put in the inscription and sketch of Clark. Beesley said he sent a photograph of Clark to an artist who makes the sketch which was then carved into the stone with the sandblasting process.

His granite supplier was also helpful in getting the monument

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# Briefs

## 'Cold Witness' in Telephone Book

LONDON (UPI) — A document naming 23 British and American researchers on a top-secret defense project was found in a telephone directory at Heathrow Airport, a published report said today.

The document was titled with the project code name, "Cold Witness," and listed American and British defense experts and their telephone numbers, the London Times said.

Cold Witness is a joint research effort by the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Navy and U.S. civilian contractors on advanced radar technology in which the British Ministry of Defense is involved, the newspaper said.

The Pentagon's telephone directory showed the names on the list included staff working on radar, early warning systems and naval warfare.

## Talks Collapse; Fighting Goes On

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival militias clashed in Beirut and army troops and Moslem rebels exchanged rocket and artillery fire in the surrounding hills today following the collapse of peace talks in Switzerland.

The right-wing Christian militia said it was prepared to hold di-

rect talks with rival Moslem forces on Lebanese soil but vowed to keep Beirut a divided city by insisting on setting up a separate Christian enclave.

Naoum Farah, spokesman for the 10,000 strong right-wing Lebanese Forces, termed the peace talks that ended Tuesday in Lausanne, Switzerland, a failure.

## Early Elections for Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli government leaders agreed today to hold early national elections but failed to set a date for the voting, Israel Radio said.

The decision to go to the polls came at a meeting of coalition partners who were asked by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to reach agreement on an election date.

By agreeing to an early vote,

the coalition bowed to the demands of the tiny Tami Party, which threatened to bolt the government unless an election was held.

The party, comprising mainly of low-income Sephardic Jews of North African and Middle Eastern descent, said it was dissatisfied with the ruling Likud's failure to cut Israel's unprecedented inflation, now running at almost 400 percent.

## Candy Executive Escapes Kidnappers

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese candy executive, kidnapped naked from his bath, today escaped from abductors who wanted \$4.5 million and 220 pounds of gold for his return, the largest ransom demand ever made in Japan, police said.

Katsuhisa Ezaki, 42, telephoned

authorities from a public phone booth near a railway station in Hyogo, near Osaka, nearly three days after he was abducted from his home, police said.

The businessman then telephoned his wife and told her, "I have escaped."

## French Truckers Threaten Blockade

IRUN, Spain (UPI) — French truckers, dissatisfied with promises of improved protection from Spanish Basque mobs who have set fire to more than 20 foreign

stretch of the western French-Spanish frontier, were threatening to extend their roadblocks to eastern border points.

More than 20 French and other

clared war — following the crippling of a Soviet oil tanker by a mine planted in a key harbor by CIA-backed rebels.

Just hours before the explosion, Nicaragua warned that ports of other Central American countries might be mined by leftist rebels in El Salvador and Honduras in retaliation for the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.

Five Soviet crew members were "gravely" injured in the

blockade against the government as part of the undeclared war the United States against the Nicaraguan people," a Foreign Ministry communique said.

The Soviet tanker Dulker sustained "considerable damage" when it struck the mine about 7 p.m. as it entered Nicaragua's main oil terminal in Puerto Sa-  
dino, on the Pacific coast 40 miles west of Managua, the Foreign

## Raid Nets \$1.2 Billion

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian authorities say their raids that netted a record seizure of 12.5 tons of cocaine were just the first battles in a war to wipe out the jungle processing centers operated by drug traffickers under the protection of insurgent guerrillas.

Besides the cocaine — which had an estimated wholesale value of \$1.2 billion — the drug sweeps also netted 40 arrests. The government said 11 guerrillas were killed during five days of sporadic fighting in the raids, which happened last week but were not announced until Tuesday.

Gen. Gustavo Matamoros, Colombia's defense minister, said the government was continuing to press "Operation Narcoguerrilla" in a search for huge cocaine processing centers in the jungles of the southwestern area of Cauca to put an end to an alliance between the guerrillas and drug dealers.

"This alliance is a new threat

to our democracy and we will continue to act rapidly and energetically to stop this danger," Matamoros said.

During a five-day period last week, about 500 anti-drug Colombian agents accompanied by an observer from the U.S. Embassy confiscated 12.5 tons of pure cocaine worth an estimated \$1.2 billion wholesale.

"It's the largest raid ever in the world, in terms of money value, product and the amount seized," Ambassador Lew Tambs told reporters at the U.S. State Department in Washington.

"Never in the world have the

gotten anybody (with) that much cocaine," he said.

Matamoros said 11 guerrillas suspected of working in drug processing centers were killed fighting with drug agents. He also said five government troops were wounded.

During the raids, Colombian authorities arrested 40 people, including an unidentified American

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